RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Paul Lunks Greaty

further orders would be taken until au

With an aching heart the young girl

to the invalid who awaited her return,

and she mused with sorrow of what she

would be forced to submit to in lieu of

enjoying that placid repose which

nakes a convalescence s delightful.

Alas, it was no longer a question of

der attention. It was the necessities

brutal simplicity, and Genevieve did not

know how to meet the daily require-ments. The five frances once spent she

would be at the end of her resources.

She was walking sorrowfully on, with

er head bent down, believing her hor-

"Why, Mile, Genevieve, how is it that

you do not look over the advertise-

The young girl was so deeply engross

just passed the corner where Mother

Xavier sold her papers, and failed to

notice the good woman, who, by one of

those delicate charities that the poor

more needy than themselves, she had

each day permitted Genevieve to read the papers, that she might thus encour-

age the girl in her spring time of hope.

To this discreet assistance Geneviev

owed much modest employment, as well

as the needle work that would now be

no longer required.

Then, by one of the superstitious fa-

think the cordial invitation coming to

ed, perhaps, a mysterious appeal of

some sort and retracing her stone with

scan the papers that the news vender

extended to her with a good natured

But suddenly she cave a start. The

following dazzling announcement danc-

"WANTED .- Young girl, non-profes

sional, type, very pure, to pose for head,

for an honorable and well known artist.

Twenty francs for sitting of two hours,

to continue through the summer months. Call at the studio of Robert

"Twenty francs for every sitting

And for all summer! Should she go?

the girl asked herself. She could read-

her dear convalescent's every fancy

For an instant, however, the refine-

ment of her nature revolted against he

could be more correct?" she mused. It

she were to have her portrait painted

the same way?"

then murmured to herself.

Avenue de Villiers.

his teeth.

would she not be compelled to pose in

"Come! be brave, Genevieve!" she

So with a trembling heart, but firm bearing, she directed her steps toward

III.

Absorbed in thought, Robert Nan

teuil, the artist, walked back and forth

in his studio, with a cigarette between

narily so indicative of good nature

proved that the young man, endowed

with wealth and success, found him-

Nanteuil, 250 Avenue de Villiers.'

ed before her eyes:

months.

her in the midst of her distress contain

often employ towards those who

izon bereft of all hope, when she sud-

is going to become of us?"

ments to-day?"

of life that obtruded themselves in their

"Genevieve, I am very thirsty."

The young girl laid aside the embroidby that she was engaged upon near the the dying day, approached the bed from whence issued this querulous demand. "I will give you a little of that cooling drink the doctor prescribed, grandma." the girl observed.

But the pale face of the convalescent, with its frame of silvery-tinted hair, lowly turned on the pillows.

"Oh, that drink," she murmured, "I have taken so much of it! Do you know that I should like to have, Gene

Her grand-daughter smiled slightly and returned;

"I haven't the slightest idea, grandms. Yet I am a little afraid that you take advantage of the fact that ou have been spoiled lately. Still, peak, and if it is possible, if I can give ou what you want without infringing on your prescriptions, I shall do it,

e old lady's white hair, while the later, tenderly regarding her, rejoined:

ed for me, dear! Well, I have ave me when I was very ill. It tasted o good, and that other stuff the doctor rdered, I dislike it so much. I do ot want any more of it."

Genevieve's face grew a shade paler nd she murmured:

"But, grandma-"What, dearie?" the invalid querie You certainly will not refuse to give what I was allowed to have when

n danger.?"
"No. But do you know what that refreshing drink was, grandma?" the oung girl quickly asked.

"Tell me," her companion went on. "Well, it was champagne,"

"Ah! Now I see why I preferred it to all the other decoctions that you have ade me swallow," the invalid exclaimed. "I will gladly take some more

"But," the girl stammered.

She was going to say: Champagne is so expensive."

Yet her grandmother's sweet facoked so penceful after the nervous cri-

s that she had undergone, so imbued with fresh vigor, that her courage failed her she felt that she could not weigh had scarcely escaped from the shadow ily arrange for the absence, and then of death, with the mater preoccupations her dear convales that, secretly, were overwhelming the could be gratified. girl, so she simply said:

"That makes no difference" her com

being a "model."

But good sense and imperious neces anion observed, with a convalescent's city came to her aid, depicting to her hildish obstinacy. "I can do without it that she had been deluded by the comid-night. But you can get me some to mon acceptation of the word. In reality My little Genevieve, promise it was only a matter of allowing an arme that you will." The girl hesitated, her heart aching physiognomy, unencountered probably then the old lady grew more persuaby him, in the ordinary model.

Only champagne quenches the hirst better than anything else. And I am always so thirsty! And I am hungry, too, which proves that I am on the to health. Now, here's a good dea, Genevieve. What do you say to ny having a little chicken? That, you I have had enough of those everiasting it not, dear; when you buy the champagne to-morrow you will remember to get me some chicken, also? Then wha Then what fine meal I shall have And you will se how soon I shall be on my fee

While thus speaking she looked ap pealingly at the young girl. Genevieve's mind was filled with di-

childish ravely amid lieds m

derstood ho wwise it is to discount one's

submission to the whims of those one

And so, with great tenderness sh

ent over the invalid, and gingerly

II.

However, simple as appeared the ac

quiezence to the invalid's thoughtless caprice, it was not easy for Genevieve

day she painfully realized that, carrier

away by filial affection, she had under

For beneath those insignificant work

Endowed with both beauty and edu

Genevieve found herself the sole sup-

port of her living kinswoman. And

she labored untiringly, glying lessons

I craft that is the uncertain lot of

these in whom a keen foresight has left

Her grandmother's illness, while in

relying them in debt, had aggravated

reached a point when she had to resort

And she was soon to be robbed of this

In reality the next day, when Gene ere carried her work to the embroid-

workwoman, the "stack" scason.

veloped any one special inclination

lay a most distressing situation.

ourmuring at the same time:

erse thoughts.

nearly lost.

pagne."

taken too much.

last expedient.

self the victim of a vexatious problem.

And Benoit, the old servant, who had tended him since he was a boy, could not refrain from making this remark:
"I fear that M. Robert is not well gatgrandmother so like her old self, after the deadly torpor of that malady that isfied this morning?" At the same time and assalled her, this dear one, who was he carefully busied himself with the obthe only relative she possessed in the

ects of art that were scattered in disher heart order over a console table. young, and who had retained a certain t asked nothing better than o open his heart to this faithful serenchantments. The young girl now unvant who, while enjoying the privileges only cherishes the more for having

lue to his long and loyal service, did not hesitate to lecture his former charge, and, at a pinch, to give him ome advice.

"I should say I was not," the artist etorted. "I am in excellent humor!"

touched her lips to the white hair, "That does not help matters" Itanoit judiciously observed, while he pick-"Dear grandma, I promise you, you d up the cigarette that the young man had just tossed uside to better expres shall have your chicken and chamthe truth of his present mental condion. "I suppose then that the advertisement has not brought about the results Monsleur expected?" to accomplish, and, on the following

The artist shrugged his shoulders by disgust, and rejoined:
"Oh, yes, that's it! For the past

eight days girls of every style and kind have called upon me! Blondes, bruettes and red-haired! But alas! non possessed the contour, lines and exprescation, but of a family absolutely ruined sion of ideal purity that I require for my figure of 'Candor!' Ah! Benoit, car lor does not run about the streets! It only knew where I could find the that the latter might want for naught head! I am sure I am right! A brow upon which no cloud has hovered, eyes hat contain a little of heaven's infinite signing herself, in thort, to doing evcharin, a smile that-

A timid ring here interrupted the lyric enumeration, and with a duster in his hand Benoit said in an encouraging the condition of affairs, one sacrifice followed mother, and Genevieve had

ione, as he started towards the door;
"Perhaps that is the young lady you want, now, M. Robert! And in any case, have patience! You will be sur to find her! Somewhere in Paris canmanual labor to assure them of their dor can certainly be met with!"

With this conclusion, which testified to voluble optimism or to profound philosophy, Bencit disappeared to ad-Summerwoman was near at hand, init the unknown visitor, and the artist hat annual period ever dreaded by the remained motionless in the centre of the studio, his heart fraught with intense curiosity.

"Had the one who incarcerated his my shop, where she had been in the instinctive quest, as well as his artistic of receiving the small sum of five fancy, arrived?" he mentally asked france for what represented a week's himself.

labor, the cashler informed her that no The door again opened and Benoit re-

wearing so thick a veil, that her features were not distinguishable.
"Monsieur," she began in a voice that shook with emotion. "I have call-

appeared, accompanied by a young.

evolte looking person of attractive bearing, gowned in a modest way, but

had inserted in the newspapers, I sup-pose?" Robert concluded in the tones of gentle courtesy that, as a well bred with women, irrespective of their condition. Do not disturb yourself, madekihdly remove your hat?"

With trembling fingers Genevieve si-

lently obeyed. Instantly the artist was fascinated with the perfect oval of an exquisite was heightened by the scintillation of two incomparable eyes of azure grey, within whose depths lay innocence vine charms of an unconscious person

When at last his joy permitted him to

speak, he exclaimed:
"Oh! I thank you for having come! I shall be indebted to you for my masterplece. I beg of you to let me begin at once.

She acquiesced with an air of happy rollef, and the artist, selzing some cha coal, transported by the ferver which possesses one of his profession when they feel that their ideal is within their grasp, made a rough sketch of her features, while Benoit retired with jubllant satisfaction.

Three hours later Genevieve, overjoyd contemplated her grandmother paraking of the coveted beverage, as well as the small portion of chicken and been so eagerly desired, while the old lady, onlivened by the nalve greed-incss of the convalescent, declared that she should be on her feet the following day.

exclaimed.

"Ah, you have seen grandma, M. Robert! But you did not tell her the truth"!

He approached her, taking the little trembling hands within his own, and

"So, Mademoiselle Genevieve," Rob-ert Nanteuil queried three months later, as he caressed with the end of his pleted, "you still refuse to tell me you ame or address?" Genevieve turned away her head, and

eplied:

'I beg of you, M. Robert, do not insist. You do not know how much you

causes you to lose the pose. But it is not kind of you to conceal them in this way from-from a friend. I, too, am ained that we are so soon to part, and n such a manner, after we have passed o many enjoyable hours together hall forever be indebted to you-ver indebted to your pure beauty, which you even refuse me the pleasure of ending you a flower at New Years You have no interest in me then, what

At those words the tears rushed to he girl's eyes, but she forced them back with quiet determination. She was not willing to avow that her attractive companion, who had, almost bearing and good nature, and by that prestige of gentleness and strength which ever curries favor in the feminine heart. So, in a festing way, she

"Do not take things in such a tragiway. M. Robert, we shall not say fare well to one another until two or three days hence, and who knows what may appen in the meantime."

These remarks, widely removed from those ordinarily exchanged between at

portrayal of their daily conversation. The artist knew naught of her, and constantly tessed her as to the mystery, which had amused him in the besome pain. In reply to his questions she had told him, in an embarrassec manner, that she was a dressmaker and made her home with her grandtogether with the knowledge that she at times betrayed in her conversation her appearance in general, proved to truth. And as she had inspired within him an interest bereft of all vulgar himself.

So when Genevieve hurriedly quitted him an hour later she did not suspect that she was to be discreetly followed.

v.

The next day, about half an hour af ter the regular time that she was ac customed to leave their apartment fo her daily engagement with the artist. the latter, who had been on the lookou for her, issued forth from the hospitable shadow of a neighboring "porte chochere" and quickly entered the pasonge way from whence the young girl

"Is Mile. Genevieve at home?" he ask-

"Is Mile. Genevieve at home?" he usked the concierge.
From the way his companion scrutinized him it was readily seen that the girl
was not accustomed to such visitors.
"She has gone out," the woman finally answered, her survey terminated.
"Can I at least see her grandmother?"
her querist continued.
The "concierge," mollified, mentally
cjaculated:

cjaculated:
"Ah! he must be all right."
Then, in a pleasant voice returned:
"Certainly, sir! On the third floor, the
door to the right."
Thank you, the artist murmured,
starting to ascend.
And he smiled at the thought of the
inexplicable pleasure that awaited him.
"Ah! my 'Candor' is well guarded!"
he muttered.
Then he mused! Then he mused:
"What do I intend to say to this wor

thy woman? I haven't the slightest idea! Pshaw! I can tell better later

ideat Pshaw! I can tell better later of on!"

A white haired lady, advanced in party but with a candid youthful countenance, appeared in response to to his ering at the door.

"Have I the honor of addressing Mile. of Genevieve's grandmother?" he inquired, that merely for form's sake, as he had instantly noted that certain indefinable to be mething in the face of the woman, which rendered it so similar, notwithwhat in the method of the presentation of the presentation. "I suppose you have met Genes wieve at the home of the great painter. Tobert Nanteuil? Will you come in?" of Perplexed at first to hear himself so addressed, and then pleasantly flattered it in his conceil as an artist, Robert was on the point of saying:
"Why, i am the great painter. Nan-

tion room, where after asking him to be seated, she installed herself in the depths of an easy chair, at the same time, prating with the delightful volubility peculiar to those of advanced years who still guard within their hearts that fusire of youth.

"If you are anxious to see Genevieve, Monsieur, she is now at M. Nanteiul's. What a worthy man he is, monsieur, how generously he rewards my little grandaughter for the lessons she gives the children. Ahl how fortunate it was that she met such a family! For-I may as well tell you, monsieur, when Genevieve was engaged as governess at M. Nanteiul's, we were in very serious straits; I had been quite ill, and to give me the nocessary attention my poor child exhausted her every resource. It is on my account, monsieur, that the darling works so hard Whou wa left. the south, having sold our worthless estate, which had been devastated by the phylloxera. Genevieve determined to earn both her-own bread and mine! But it is my one prayer that her unsellish devotion to her grandmother will bring her happiness. Do you believe it will monster?

monsleur?"
Robert had listened, greatly touched by his companions disclosures.
He now understood Genevieve's mysterious silence and the white lie by which her filial solicitude will spare her grandmother, the supreme humiliation of knowing that she, an d'Espagnac, was a "model."

He then arose to take his leave, mur-

He then arose to take his leave, murmuring as he bowed himself out:
"I do indeed believe, madam, that Mile. Genevieve deserves to be happy, and she shall be made so."

VI.

Notwithstanding the fact that the young girl found a note in the studio urging her to await the artist's return, she was beginning to wonder at his prolonged absence, when Robert entered.

Pray pardon me for my tardy appearance, Mile. Genevieve," he archly began, "that I was detained in the so-clety of Mme. d'Es pagnac, conversing with her about the charming Nanteuil children and their more than charming governess."

Genevieve blushed deeply, and join-

He approached her, taking the little trembling hands within his own, and softly answered:

"I told her nothing. It was grandma who did all the tailting. And, while she was speaking I thought how good it would be to be loved by the dear, devoted heart of this same Genevieve, who is so anxious to flee from me, and that I should be so happy to keep her forever with me. Ah, if she would but consent to be my wife! Tell me, my dearest one, will you?"

The young girl tried in vain to speak, but faitered at the thoughts of the great happiness that had come into her life, and suddenly her eyes filled with tears: but at the same time her, mind reverted to her white lie, and she cried:
"But what shall I say to grandma?"

She did not finish. Robert had closed her mouth with a kiss—their pledge of betrothal—and after a period of delicious silence, they determined as to the explanation that was to so speedliy follow.

THE United States excel in cham pagne. Cook's Imperial Extra Dr. takes the lead.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets, NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Money on call, firm at 3@4 per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 84% for demand and at \$4 81% for sixty days; posted rates \$4 82@4 82% and \$4 85\%. Commercial bills \$4 80\\@ 4 81. Silver certificates 62\\@64c. Ear silver 6314c. Mexican dollars 4954c.

Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive.

Rattroad bonds strong.

There was a very active market for all classes of stocks to-day, in which the bull element early secured the upper hand and maintained it with growing and and maintained it with growing uccess throughout the day. The rise in prices was so considerable as to in-tic free profit taking during the clor-ng hour of the market. But new tocks were picked out for an advance on somewhat in the final dealings, re-ducing extreme gains to a considerable extent and carrying a few stocks, in-cluding some of the leading indus-trials below last night. The closing was some of the interests which were large sellers yesterday turned to the buying side. A fact which could not escape notice was that yesterday's rumors of arther plans of amalgamation of the anderbilt properties were heard noth-ing of to-day and the concerted advance is the group came to an end. In fact lew York Central itself finished the with a net loss and the same of other members of the group. Lake Eric & Western stocks, how-The Lake Eric & Western stocks, how-ever, moved up in the early dealings and New York, Chicago & St. Louis first preferred gained an additional five points. It was noticeable also, that yesterday's upward rush in the steel stocks was desisted from to-day and several of the group ended with net losses, the important exceptions being the American Hoop stocks, the Colora-do Fuel stocks and National Tube. Su-gar and People's Gas were affected by realizing. This turning from one point in the market to another is a charac-teristic feature of professional operation and manipulative processes, which clearly played a large part in to-day's market, but it was equally clear that the professional manipulation for the rise had large success in attracting putside buying. There is a class of outside buying. There is a class of professional operators who have been confident for some time past that there was a large waiting public which could be induced to buy stocks by any decided upward movement of prices. Today's market seemed to justify their confidence. With the exceptions above noted the strength of the market was very general, and the trading was very broadly distributed. Special points of strength were Atchlson preferred and the Grangers and Southwesterns genstrength were Atchison preferred and the Grangers and Southwesterns generally. Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Manhattan, with the other local traction stocks following in sympathy. The news of the day had little to do with the advance. Preliminary estimates of the week's cash changes of the banks were declidely confused. The direct shipments by express to the interior and the operations of the banks with the New York sub-treasury indicate a loss in cash of \$708,000.

This takes no account of the gold which has arrived from Europe this week and which may be too late to fig-

standing the number of years dividing them, to that of her granddaughter.

"Yes, the Baroness d'Espagnac, Monsieur," his companion smilingly returned.
"I suppose you have met General ed. "I suppose you have met reck and which may be too late to fig-

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more active to-day and there were some large gains. Total sales par value \$2,725,000. United States new 4s advanced ½ per

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when lasted...194
U. S. new 4s cou.13½
U. S. new 4s cou.13½
U. S. old 4s reg. 1143½
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U. S. 3a reg. 1053
U. S. 3a cou. 129½
U. S. 5a cou. 129½
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Stocks.

Express Companies. Adams126 | United States. American153 | Wells Fargo...

Miscellaneous.

Am. Cotton Oil. 35½ Nat. Biscuit... 34 do preferred... 31½ do preferred... 55 Am. Malting... 4½ do preferred... 55 Am. S. & Refg... 42% National Steel... 72 do preferred... 52 do preferred... 52 Am. Spirits... 1 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 52 Am. Tin Plate... 32 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 52 Am. Tin Plate... 32 do preferred... 52 Am. Tobucco... 34 do preferred... 52 Am. Tobucco... 34 do preferred... 52 do preferred... 52 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 57 Col. F. & Iroh... 57 Col. F. & Iroh... 57 Cont. Tobacco... 59% Cont. Tobacco... 59% Tenn. Col. & L. 57 do preferred... 54 do preferred... 57 do preferred... 57 Tenn. Col. & L. 57 do preferred... 57 do preferred... 58 Cont. Tobacco... 59% Tenn. Col. & L. 57 do preferred... 59% do preferred... 51 do Miscellaneous.

Announda Mine. 48
Brooklyn R. T. 5045
Col. F. & Iron. 37
Cont. Tobacco. 28%
do preferred. 20%
do preferred. 20%
do preferred. 30%
do preferred. 37
do preferred. 38
Inter. Paper. 19
do preferred. 38
Laciede Gass. 88%
Total sales of stocks were 616,709 shares.

New York Mining Stocks.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Wheat closed a shade higher to-day under the influences of higher cables and light Argentine shipments. Corn closed Mc. and oats Mc improved. Provisions closed 74@10c to 1714@20c higher.

At the outset and during most of the forenoon the paramount issue in wheat was to be found in the Argentine shipments 200,600 bushels, compared with Wool. 944,000 bushels the week previous, and the resultant advance at Liverpool in the face of a decline here yesterday, December opened '½c righer at 74½c to 74½ 674½, but this advance was sufficient to set scalpins after profits and a drop to 74½674½c followed. Offerings were well taken by shorts, however, and a raily to 74½c ensued. This bulge was reach.

a drop to 74%274% followed. Offerings were well taken by shorts, however, and a rally to 74% enough. This bulge was poorly supported and the large receptis, caused further despondency under which December slumped to 74% fixed a shade over yesterday. The cash trade was reported dull. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 131,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,072,000 bushels. Compared with 978,000 bushels last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 637 cars, against 504 last week and 440 a year ago. Local receipts were 281 cars, seven of contract grade.

Corn ruled easy for October, but firm for deferred futures. Trade was fairly active early, with some excitement in the October deal, but later trade was very dull. The market derived its strength from the renewal of the heavy cush trade begun yesterday. Export sales here were put at 500,000 bushels. That these sales, yesterday's and to-day's, were made is said to be due to easier ocean freights and a reduction in price by a leading bull said to be liquidating. Country offerings were small and local receipts 531 cars. October touched 39c early, but railled and closed 4/c lower at 25% c. December sold between 35 ca and 35½c, closing ¼c higher at 35% c. Mardia and closed 15% cand 35½c, closing ¼c higher at 25% and 36 000 ft 20½. Provisions were fairly active and showed a firm undertone. Hog receipts were light and the trade looked as 17 some long lines recently depleted were bing reinstated. January pork sold between 35 to 34 and 15 000 ft 20½. Estimated receipts to-morrow:

Wheat, 200 cars; took, 1600 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour dull and easy.
Wheat-No. 2, 154,6734c; No. 2 yellow 336334c. ion. London advices are firm in the Bids of 62c clean, landed, for 64c quality from this side have been turned down. French markets are firmer on tops. The sales for the week were 3,243,000 pounds domestic and 65,000 nounds foreign, a total of 3,205,000 for this week, against a total of 2,573,000 pounds last week and a total of 7,944,000 pounds for the corresponding week last year. The receipts to date show a decrease of 218,039 bales domestic: an increase of 55,169 bales foreign, against last year. The sales to date show a decrease of 96,687,700 pounds domestic, and 27,600,300 pounds foreign.

NEW YORK.—There has been nothing new of any importance in the market for cutton goods to-day. The demand has been of an ordinary character for all descriptions of staple lines, with a continued fair demand for spring specialities in both printed and woven patterned goods. Regular prints and ginghams are firm but squist. Print cloths are firm, but soil slowly. Linens are in fair reguest. Market firm, with advancing tendency. Burlaps very scarce ancing tendency. Burlaps very scarce and higher by the in face of quiet bust

> Petroleum. OIL CITY—Credit balances fl 15; retificatis, no blds; shipments, 63,100 barrels; sverage, 83,567 barrels; ryns, 59,36 barrels; average, 94,777 barrels.
> NEW YORK—Standard oil \$579,757.

TOI EDO-Oil unchanged.

PLUMBING, ETC.

Ryc-No. 2, 49½c.
Mattinn-Fair to choice 45@55c.
Flatseed-No. 1, 31 84; No. 1 north-cestern 31 85.
Timothyseed-Prime, 34 15@4 20.
Mess Pork-Per barrel 311 50@11 75.
Lard-Per 100 lbs., 35 30@6 96.
Short Ribs-Sides (loose) 36 60@6 90.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 64@ WM. F. C. SCHNELLE.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$6 \$714@7 00. Clover—Contract grade, \$10 25. Butter—Firm: creameries 14@211/2c; dairies 13@18c.

Cheese—Firm at 1014@1114c. Eggs—Steady: fresh 1714c. The leading lutures ranged as follows:

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6 60 6 90 6 60 6 90 6 22½ 6 25 6 22½ 6 25 5 95 6 02½ 5 95 6 02½

6 8214 6 9214 6 821 6 70 6 7714 6 70

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 28,462 barrels; exports 15,335 barrels; market quiet but steady without further

Wheat, receipts 117,375 bushels: ex-

Wheat, receipts 117,375 bushels: exports 48,099 bushels: spot market steady; No. 2 red 79%c f. o. b., afloat; options slow all day; closed steady at a partial 3/c net advance: March, 82246 82%c; closed: May, 821/c; October, 77%c; December, 79%c. Corn, receipts 161,460 bushels; exports 175,221 bushels; spot market strong; No. 2, 45%c elevator; options opened easy; closed firm at 3/c net advance, close; May, 41%c; October, 45%c; December, 42%c.

%c. Oats, receipts \$6.800 bushels; exports

Hay steady. Hops quiet. Hides firm. cather and beef strady.

lay 12.26: receipts 31,316 business. Corl fairly active; mixed spot and month 446444c; receipts 9.253 bushels. Oats dull; No. 2 white 27622c; receipts 34,523 bushels; exports none. Hay quiet and easy; No. 1 timothy \$16.50. Butter and eggs firm. Cheese steady.

eggs firm. Cheese steady.

CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 77c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 42½c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 23c. Rye steady; No. 2, 57c. Lard steady at 45 80. Bulkmeats easy at 47 00. Bacon quiet at 38 55. Whisky

TOLEDO-Wheat dull and firm; cash

and October 76%c. Corn dull and low-er; cash, 42c. Oats unchanged; cash and October 22c. Ryc. 53c. Cloverseed dull and lower; cash, '99 prime, \$6 25.

Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS Wheeling, October 19. Following were the quotations that ruled to-day:

75; common, \$4 00@4 50. Sheep—Extra, \$3 00@3 50; good, \$2 00

Calves, \$4 00@6 50. Fresh cows, \$22 00@40 00 per head.

lower; lambs steady; good to wethers \$3.75@4 10; native lambs

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady

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BOSTON-The Commercial Bulletin o-morrow will say of the wool market:

to-morrow will say of the woot market. The week has been the most active in wool rales for some time. The turning point has been reached and a steady, healthy trade is looked for. Prices are low, but are believed to be on the cotton. London advices are firm in tone. Bids of 62c clean, landed, for 64c qual-

NEW YORK-Wool dull.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Although there was a sharp reaction in thin in London, showing a rise of about £2, it falled to materially affect the local situation inasted. The close here, however, was firm but quiet at \$27.7628.00. Pig from warrants were very dull and unchanged at \$9.56@10.00. Lake copper was a shade firmer in London, but was dull and unchanged here at \$16.75@17.00. Lead and spetter both were dull at \$4.57\frac{14}{2}\$ and \$4.10@4.15, respectively. The tin plate market was quiet. The brokers price for lead was \$4.00 and for copper \$16.57\frac{15}{2}\$.

Dry Goods.

Lambs. 34 00@5 25.

23c. Rye steady; No. 2, 57 steady at \$6 80. Bulkmeats \$7 00. Bacon quiet at \$8 55. steady at \$1 27. Sugar easy.

100 bushels; spot market (25c; options slow and featu

gar, 4c; refined quiet.

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